

## *French faculty support Gray;*

# Ask administration admit CEGEP grads

by Sheryl Taylor - Munro

The faculty in the French Department last week unanimously passed a motion asking the administration to admit the bulk of the students from the French CEGEPs for enrollment this fall, and to take the necessary steps to enable the CEGEP students to enrol in courses in that department.

The teachers passed a resolution calling for the reinstatement of the qualifying year for Masters students, as well as an increase in their budget to allow for the hiring of the extra faculty needed to teach the enlarged enrollment expected in second year due to the admittance of CEGEP students.

Until the administration decides on the nature of its CEGEP

program, if there is to be one, the French department is unable to plan either its second — or third-year programs.

Since CEGEP students will have completed two years of education beyond grade eleven they could possibly enter BA3, but it seems unlikely that the administration would agree to this.

The alternative is the organizing of a three-year program at McGill for students entering from CEGEPs which would mean admittance to BA2.

However, the administration has not yet decided on an admissions policy for CEGEP students.

Lack of space in university was one of the major reasons for the revolt of CEGEP students earlier this fall.

Another demand of the CEGEP students was the creation of a first campus of the long-promised l'Université de Québec.

The government has since promised the campus, although it will probably be a regrouping of existing facilities — something the students argued specifically against because one of the reasons the existing CEGEP facilities are so poor is because they also are a simple regrouping of existing facilities.

With the institution of a new Masters degree program, the administration cancelled the qualifying year, effectively eliminating the admittance of any students possessing the Baccalauréat Français, a classical college, as they cannot be admit-

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Daily photo by Simon Berlin

## Lévesque at Marianopolis:

# Anglophones must adapt or get out

by Ernie Caron

"If the English of Montreal know that they can't adapt to the new Québec, they had better leave now. This movement of ours just cannot be stopped", that's the way René Lévesque, head of the Parti Québécois, concluded his capacity-crowd lecture at Marianopolis College last night. Lévesque introduced his theme with anecdotes about his childhood in New Carlisle (Gaspé Region of Québec). In New Carlisle, there are about a dozen English families. The rest of the population is French, but the English run the CNR and the fishing installations and the plant that does the overhaul work on the ship's steam engines.

### Train-watchers

The French watch the trains go by.

The position of the Québécois, who are no longer the 'French Canadians', was in the past one

of a submissive majority. The English were the dominant majority and this was always accepted.

The problem is, Lévesque said, that the Québécois have become a lot more educated, and they now want to act like any "normal majority". This means that they want to run this province and "stop Québec from turning into a branch plant," not only for Americans but also for the British and French and the rest.

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Lévesque also cited the actions of certain groups and individuals in the dominant minority of Québec. He singled out for comment a report of a B&B research team assigned to investigate the social ranking of the different ethnic groups of Canada. The results laid dormant in the files of a prominent member of McGill's staff for over two years, before being published in 1968. The figures ranked the French-speaking Québécois as 12th out of 14 ethnic groups in Canada. The only ones worse off were the first generation Italian immigrants and the Indians and Eskimos.

Lévesque also blasted the English mass media, accusing certain sectors of falsifying the facts. He cited as an example the "hate campaigns" of groups such as the different Chambers of Commerce and the Board of Trade, that "appear to be acting in a way that destroys Québec".

Lévesque said he was convinced that the distortion of facts originated in Québec and was being exported. "The English, he said, feel if they can't control the province any more then they might as well tear it down before leaving."

Lévesque described all the changes in present-day Québec as "brutal but healthy". He add-

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# PSA teach-in: McGill & Gray

## *Chartrand may confront Frost*

On the occasion of the three-week anniversary of Principal Rocke Robertson's initiation of dismissal proceedings against political science lecturer Stan Gray, the PSA will sponsor a teach-in today in the Union Ballroom.

Covering such topics as McGill: Critical or Pluralist University, and McGill: Community or Corporation, the teach-in is designed to discuss the issues which lie behind the functioning of the university and the proceedings to fire Gray.

For those who get tired of listening only to radical speakers, several of the more obstreperous crackpots that this institution has traditionally selected to defend itself will also be on hand. Take Stanley ("We must defend the privileges of the Anglo-Saxon minority") Frost; Charles (I was once a radical and people think I still am; heh, heh) Taylor; and C.G. ("disruptions are not acceptable") Gifford. All that's needed to make it a really good show is the presence of Yaffe's trained seals in the audience, and Charles Leblond reciting Cicero's First Oration to the Roman Senate.

The discussions will take place from 11:30 am to 7 pm, with Guerrilla Theatre held concurrently.

## PSA TEACH-IN SCHEDULE

- 11:30 — 1 pm The politics of firing Stan Gray  
Hugh Nelson, Patrick Barnard, Henry Szebrnik, Sven Jurshevski
- 1 — 2:30 pm McGill critical or pluralist university  
Charles Taylor vs. Stan Gray
- 2:30 — 4 pm McGill in the Quebec context  
Michel Chartrand, Stan Munoz, Neil Bergeron, Stanley Frost, C. G. Gifford
- 4 — 5:30 pm McGill: community or corporation  
Don von Eschen, Peter Briant, Charles Leblond, Robert Hajaly, Sam Noumoff, R. Edwards
- 5:30 — 7 pm The media and the University  
Don Theall, Terry Moore, Mark Starowicz, John Fekete, Harry Thomas

Also: guerrilla theatre

UNION BALLROOM

## PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The five candidates for president of the Students' Society — Michael Clarke, Julius Grey, Fred Herzog, Steve Peck and Paul Wong — will participate in a debate today from 4 to 6 pm in Leacock 132. Sponsored by Zeta Psi Fraternity, the debate is open to all McGill students.

### EUS

All the executive candidates will also speak at a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society at 1 pm in the Engineering Common Room.

### CUS

The same goes for the Commerce Undergraduate Society meeting at 1 pm in room 219 of the Leacock Building. CUS will also discuss secession from the Students' Society at this meeting.

In order not to spread themselves too thin, the executive candidates will address the two one-o'clock meetings in rotation. The presidential candidates will start at the CUS meeting, the vice-presidential at the EUS. After one-half hour they will switch so that everyone at the two meetings will hear all the candidates.



# Actions of the Students' Society

*The following are excerpts from a lengthy report by the Students' Society executive-President Robert Hajaly, External Vice-President Ian Hyman, and Internal Vice-President Chris Hoffmann - on the Students' Society actions during its term of office. More will appear tomorrow. The full report is available at the Students' Council office in the Union.*

## INTRODUCTION: STATEMENT OF AIMS

What follows is essentially a bare factual account of the more significant actions taken by the Students' Society in the period June 3, 1968 to February 25, 1969. It attempts to outline the failures as well as successes, and the possible course of future progress. There is no attempt to discuss in any depth the philosophy underlying these actions - the concept of a 'critical university' or an 'activist' Students' Society.

The executive's general aim, made explicit in our electoral statements, was to transform the Students' Society from a passive association into a representative union seeking to answer its constituents' needs and addressing itself to the problems of educational reform. In particular we had the following five goals: (i) To use Students' Society resources and facilities to serve certain of the non-academic needs of students: student housing, birth control, legal aid, eating facilities, etc; (ii) to make the university more responsive to other student needs and interests: libraries, book store, discipline, admissions, etc; (iii) to act as an agent of educational and social change, with special reference to course content, teaching/learning methods, university research and the university's external position; (iv) as a logical necessity flowing from (ii) and (iii) to democratize university governing structures, at all levels;

## INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

### 1. Student Housing

The Students' Society's attempt to set up a large-scale student co-op has met with a chequered history. Council commissioned a firm of architects to do feasibility and basic design study in August, and accepted the architects' report in Nov-

ember. However, on November 25, the Board of Governors declined to invest University funds in the co-op on the assumption that financing could be obtained through Quebec, and instead agreed to grant the Students' Society a loan of \$500,000, should approval for the co-op be given by the Department of Education. Later, Quebec notified McGill that approval would not be given to the Students' Society unless it turned over control of the residence to a Quebec-wide organization called Co-op Habitat. This was unacceptable to the Students' Society.

Meanwhile, the McGill Administration on January 9 refused to split the option money (i.e. money used to demonstrate intention to purchase) of \$4,500 required by the Students' Society to tie up the excellent site contemplated by the feasibility study. Two days later, in the face of Quebec's refusal to grant the Students' Society a loan and the unacceptability of Co-op Habitat's controls, student senators moved that Senate recommend to the Governors that they re-invest University funds in the co-op. This was defeated, on the grounds that we should attempt to negotiate acceptable arrangements with Co-op Habitat. Subsequently, a meeting was held with Co-op Habitat and the conditions presented.

On February 10 we received a reply from Co-op Habitat rejecting our demands. The Executive tabled with Council on February 19 a reply breaking off negotiations, which was approved on February 25. Council at the same meeting also approved the terms of McGill's capital submission to Quebec for a university-owned but student-designed and-controlled residence which would be leased back to the Students' Soc-

iety. There is a reasonable chance that Quebec's approval will be soon forthcoming. If it is not we will have to return to the Governors and insist that they re-invest a small portion of McGill's investment fund in a mortgage for the Students' Society residence.

### 3. The University Centre

On July 31 Council passed, on recommendation from the Internal Vice-President, a total of \$17,000 in renovations to the University Centre, more than doubling the size of the first-floor Coffee Shop, adding more tables and chairs to the cafeteria, creating new offices, and moving the Council table up to room 327 where a gallery of 60 can be seated.

Meanwhile, a contract was signed with a new caterer, Maisonneuve Vending, which offered greater variety of food, Students' Society control of food quality and quantities, reduced prices, student employment, and a no-loss clause. Through subsequent negotiations with the University, we made it possible for residence students to use 40c meal chits in the University Centre - an amount which is inadequate and will have to be increased.

### 7. Birth Control

15,000 copies of an exhaustive and frank 16-page study of different aspects and varieties of birth control, of the question of abortion, and of related social matters was put out by the Students' Society, free of charge, to its members this fall. Additional copies were printed at the request of other Students' Societies and sold at cost.

## THE INVOLVEMENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

### 2. The Record on Senate

What follows is necessarily a sketchy overview of the course of major student proposals on Senate. (For a more complete record ask at the Students' Council office for a brief entitled "The Record on Senate Oct. 31, 1968 - Feb. 19, 1969 / Proposals for Senate's Reform".)

- Creation of Senate ad-hoc committee to review patterns of evaluation, examination and grading and to suggest workable alternatives such as the pass-fail system; defeated, problem sent to the Academic Policy Committee which sent it to its Educational Procedures Subcommittee where it now lays dormant.

- Moved that Senate ask departments and Faculties to consider the question of student participation in selection and promotion of staff; tabled until Jan. 31; student senators will attempt to untable this subject at next meeting of Senate on March 5, and move the relevant sections of the Students' Society position entitled "Selection of Executive Officers and Academic Personnel of McGill University" (see above).

- Proposed that Senate recommend to Board that financing of student housing be given high priority, and specifically that part of the university's investment fund be reinvested in the proposed Students' Society co-op residence; first part passed, second part defeated.

# UGEQ, McGill, and 'la Question Nationale'

At the Third UGEQ Congress last February, delegates voted to accept the outgoing executive's recommendation that "un referendum sur la question nationale" be conducted on all campuses before the next Congress. The Congress has been scheduled for March 12-16, and the ballot boxes are not yet dotting the campus, nor should you hold your breath waiting. Here's why:

When the members of the commission set up to conduct the referendum were named on May 11, the CCN agreed to my request to include on it a representative from McGill - Mark Wilson.

The Students' Society Executive-elect discussed the referendum with Wilson and decided we had very grave reservations about the effects it would have. We prepared a document entitled "Several Remarks on the Referendum" and distributed it to the members of the commission and the new UGEQ Executive. It made three main points:

First - a referendum is not a suitable instrument for a student union to use to stimulate debate and thought; that it would tend to "confirm members in little-thought-out opinions" and, the statement implied, could serve simply as a plebiscite à la Charles de Gaulle.

Second - that "the Union is in danger of delivering itself to a narrow nationalism, in a manner contrary to its basic objectives", and recommending that "the Union must conserve its independence of position as the embodiment of a particular sector of society, and always try to channel and influence strictly nationalist sentiment towards a larger consciousness of the whole problem".

Third - that "if the question is defined as purely nationalist... we run the risk of creating a regressive division in the student movement, at a time when English-speaking students are becoming more activist and willing to participate in a student union".

These arguments had a very strong effect on the members of the commission. They agreed first of all to change the name from "referendum on the national question" to "consultation on the future of Quebec", and to include on the questionnaire options on social and economic questions as well as the constitutional one. We still argued that the referendum should not be held - that in any

case it would be impossible to come up with a questionnaire which would enable all students to express their real views on these questions.

The attempts to formulate an acceptable questionnaire dragged on, were interrupted by the events of October, and continued afterwards, without success. After Christmas, the UGEQ Executive decided to recommend to the CCN that the idea of holding a referendum be dropped and that the "consultation" take place informally, by provoking debate on the question on all campuses. The reasons they gave were largely those we presented to the commission. This recommendation was accepted.

I would strongly question the manner in which they attempted to provoke this debate - by taking a position themselves and asking members to respond - as this contradicts the whole idea of a responsible executive in a representative union. However, for the Congress, the Executive plans to recommend that instead of UGEQ taking a position per se as a student union of the question of independence, the delegates should vote actions that would enable the public to be made aware of all segments of student opinion. Louise Harel, Internal Vice-President of UGEQ, says that these might involve something like a large-scale Teach-In at all Universities and CEGEPs where students' views could be conveyed to the public and the question debated, although she hopes that delegates will come up with more imaginative actions as well.

I do not think we should fool ourselves by pretending that independantist sentiments are felt only by a small minority of French-speaking students. However there is a constructive role we can play both during the Congress and afterwards if we stick to the spirit of a motion passed by Students' Council last December 4:

"Be it resolved that Council mandate its representatives to continue working to orient UGEQ, and francophone students in general, away from questions of narrow nationalism and towards concentration on broad social, educational and economic questions".

I believe that the history of the national question referendum described above shows that our influence has been and can be important.

Ian HYMAN

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# Dean selection committees chosen

The Nominating Committee of Senate has announced its recommendations for the composition of selection committees which will decide on replacements for five deans and a vice-principal.

After Senate rejected the Committee's attempt to open itself about a month ago, Students' Council ordered that its representatives be withdrawn rather than attend closed meetings.

Student senators Robert Hajaly and Ian Hyman complied with Council, and this may account for the generally illiberal choices of the Committee. However, all recommendations of the Nominating Committee come before Senate, and student senators have vowed to challenge them and to force an open revelation of the criteria used in the selection.

The selection committees, which legally are constituted only to advise the Principal, have de facto power to select replacements

for the high administrative officers whose terms expire this year or who have resigned. They are composed, in the case of deans in larger faculties, of four representatives of the Faculty in question and four of Senate; in smaller faculties, two representatives of the Faculty and two of Senate; and in the case of the vice-principal (planning and development), four representatives of Senate and four of the Board of Governors.

There is no provision whatsoever for student representation.

Senate's representatives on the committee to select Harry Woods' replacement as Dean of Arts and Science will be (if the Nominating

Committee recommendations pass Senate): David Bates (physiology), George Johnston (divinity), Gerald McKay (education) and Tomas Pavlasek (engineering).

Faculty representatives on the selection committee will be John Weldon (economics), John Trentman (philosophy), Joan Marsden (zoology) and Robert Bell (physics).

By a landslide vote, students recently picked Donald Theall, chairman of the English department, as their preference for dean in arts and science.

## French faculty...

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ted to either a full Masters program or to BA4.

The faculty also passed a motion to split the existing French department into two separate sections, one dealing with French literature and one on conversation.

The reasoning behind this move is that the department feels that in the next few years, there will be a need for courses geared towards developing fluency in the language rather than towards the study of literature.

At the same meeting, the faculty passed a motion questioning the administration's procedures against political science lecturer Stan Gray, terming them "unacceptable".

The faculty voted against the administration's decision to try to fire Gray and its assumed authority in the case. The Faculty recommended such a decision should involve the partition of student and faculty bodies as well as the administration.

## Lévesque...

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ed, "the fears of Québec becoming a fascist state are ridiculous. The German fascist era was born not from nationalism alone, but primarily was a result of deep frustrations after world War I and the very serious economic conditions of the time."

"The majority of Québec has already taken over psychologically," he said. "One sees already that the English superiority complex is dying. The English no longer can ignore the French. The Québécois no longer was the word 'provincial'." Bilingualism on the part of the English is the result of this change in the French sector of Québec.

"This process of change that is presently tearing apart the facade of English security, will just have to run its course. It has very unfortunate results

at times, such as in St. Léonard."

But he emphasized, "St. Léonard is not Hiroshima or Pearl Harbour".

The reaction of the English in Montreal is the most emotional of any across the country. For it is they who will lose. "But", Lévesque assured, "the English-speaking audience, 'minority rights will be maintained.' The English will get their fair share of the school taxes and no more".

Lévesque's reaction to the Sir George affair: there are three guilty parties. The administration is guilty for letting the discrimination charges sit and rot for so long. The students in the computer center are guilty for destroying the fantastic amount of work that had been accumulated in the computers. And the students of Sir George are most guilty for being so bloody apathetic about it for so long.

## what's what

### LIT FLICKS

Anyone interested in taking charge of the Literary Society film programme for next year is invited to come to room B48 in the Union today at 1pm. Knowledge of films is an asset, predictably. Clues to literature also nice.

### DIALOGUE 30

William Blake's poems in contemporary mixed-media will be presented today with a little help from his friends (the Beatles, NFB etc) in L132 from 1:15 - 1:45.

### RANDI

Ron Hallis's film about a male prostitute will continue today in the projection area of the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. It will be shown throughout the week. Admission 25 cents.

### COME BACK AFRICA

A horrifying study of life in the black depths of South African society. Filmed under the scrutiny of South African police, an epic of the black community. Tonight, 8pm. Admission 25 cents. L-132.

### "3465"

The great psychologist Carl G. Jung will be seen in an hour-long filmed interview, arranged by the BBC just before his death. Wednesday, 8 pm, Palmer Howard Auditorium of the McIntyre Med Building, Pine Ave. Discussion will follow.

### MCGILL SKYDIVING CLUB

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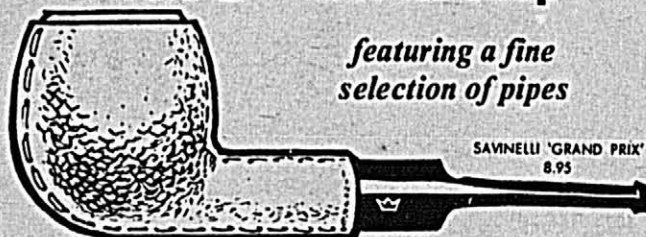
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- Arts Building
- Leacock Building
- Stewart Biology Building
- University Centre
- Physical Sciences Centre

Full time ASUS members in any year may vote for the first three positions mentioned. Only students in B.A. or B.Sc. 3, 3R or 4R may vote for Fourth Year Rep.

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March 10 - 14

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# today

**COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Open meeting to discuss secession from Students' Society. L219, 1pm.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB:** Special meeting; constitutional amendments. L124, 1pm.

**KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS:** French language speaker; transcendental chanting and explanations. 3720 Park, 7pm.

**GUIDANCE SERVICE:** Careers for majors and/or honours in the physical sciences - 2 guest speakers. L26, 1pm.

**REDMAN BAND FLAG-BEARERS:** Tryouts and practice for flagbearers. RVC Gym. 5-7 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Hypnosis - demonstration and discussion with Dr. G. Peterfy S1/4, 1pm.

**MATH CLUB:** Prof. W. Moser: "Humour in Mathematics"; all welcome. E280, 1pm.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** Live coverage of speeches by Students' Council presidential candidates - special news feature. Campus-wide, 4pm.

**DIALOGUE 30:** The Big World of William Blake, with a little help from his friends. L132, 1:15pm.

**CYCOM:** Beginners' Fortran tutorial. E408, 1pm.

**CYCOM:** Intermediate Fortran lecture. E314, 1pm.

**SCARLET KEY:** Meeting, executive nominations. Union 307, 1pm.

**CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY:** Vital meeting; important financial decisions. Union 123, 7pm.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Part IV: the Holy Spirit and Rebirth, with Tony Tyndale. Union 458, 1pm.

**FRESHMAN RECEPTION:** Sign up on SC Board to help in the event.

**FILM SOCIETY:** "Come back, Africa", by L. Rogosin. L132, 8pm. Admission 25 cents.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice - concert is only 3 weeks away. Union ballroom, 5pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "Picnic on the Battlefield" by Arrabal. Union Theatre 1pm.

**FIGURE SKATING:** Classes and recreational skating; men and women welcome. Winter Stadium, 2-4pm.

**HILLEL:** Purim Party and Megillah reading. 3460 Stanley. 12-2pm.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:** Four more days to deadline for the exhibit.

**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY:** Meeting. Union B27, 1-2pm.

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** Packing course and discussion on the safety rules. Union near Daily office, 6pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** "Randi", the story of a male prostitute. Union ballroom, 1pm. Admission 25 cents.

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**TWO DOLLARS** for an hour's work distributing questionnaires for Course Guide '69. 1 pm every day. Union 411.

**CUSO** - Information meeting. Panel discussion on "Development: For Whom and By Whom?" March 5, 8 pm. Union B26. Information, Phil 733-0855.

**"RANDI"** the story of a male prostitute, by Ron Hallis, will be shown in the Union Ballroom Mar. 3, 4, 6, 7 at 1 pm. Admission: 25 cents.

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**14 YEARS FOR ALL**

**LE PROCÈS**  
adapted from a work by  
**FRANZ KAFKA**  
**A FILM BY ORSON WELLES**

**5TH WEEK**  
a Jean Pierre Lefebvre film  
**Jusqu'au cœur**  
IN COLOR

English sub-titles  
Tonight 7:30 - 9:30

721-6060 **LE DAUPHIN** BEAUBIEN AT IBERVILLE

The pensketches printed in yesterday's Daily were for the position of

## Vice-President External

not Vice-President - Internal, as printed.

## McGill Hillel Students' Society HAPPENINGS

**Leslie Roberts**

In a noon-hour forum

"Education in Quebec"

Thursday at 1 pm

Hillel House

Hillel Fine Arts Committee  
presents

**HERMAN HEIMLICH**

An exhibition of  
paintings and drawings

Monday, Mar. 10 to Friday, Mar. 21

## TODAY

at Hillel House  
from 12 to 2 pm

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## Purim Party!

Free Hamantashen

(a three-cornered cookie  
filled with prunes)

and Graggers (noisemakers)  
Megillah Reading - 1 pm  
Singing... dancing... joke-telling  
... and laughing..

## McGILL FILM SOCIETY "Come Back, Africa"

A film on the racial struggle in South Africa by Rogosin

8 pm  
L-132

**TONIGHT**

Admission:  
25 cents

## "Randi"

A Ron Hallis film about  
a male prostitute

1 pm  
Union Ballroom

**MAR. 4, 6 & 7**

Admission:  
25 cents

## McGill Guidance Service

presents

## CAREER TALKS

Careers for majors and/or  
honours in the Physical Sciences

Speakers: Dr. F.G.R. Warren (Assoc. Director of Research of RCA Victor Co. Ltd.) and Mr. M. Luke (Research Chemist for Merck Frosst Laboratories).

Leacock  
Rm. 26

Today  
1 - 2 pm